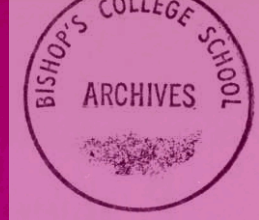




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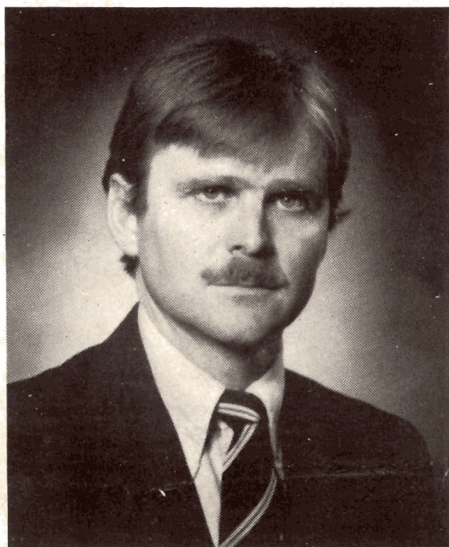


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TWENTY-FOURTH HEADMASTER APPOINTED



FOR MESSAGE FROM HEADMASTER-ELECT,
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David A.G. Cruickshank will become the twenty-fourth headmaster of BCS on July 1, 1982. He has served an apprenticeship of sixteen years on Moulton Hill, with a sabbatical year, 1973/74, at Oxford, where he studied Educational Management and Administration.

In 1965 he came to BCS with an honours B.A. in History and English from Bishop's University and three years of teaching experience at University College School, Hampstead, London, England and the Choir School of Westminster Abbey, where he taught History and English. He improved his qualifications with a Class I Certificate from the Graduate School of Education at Bishop's University in 1968 and an M.A. in History from Queen's in 1970, where he had previously fulfilled residential requirements.

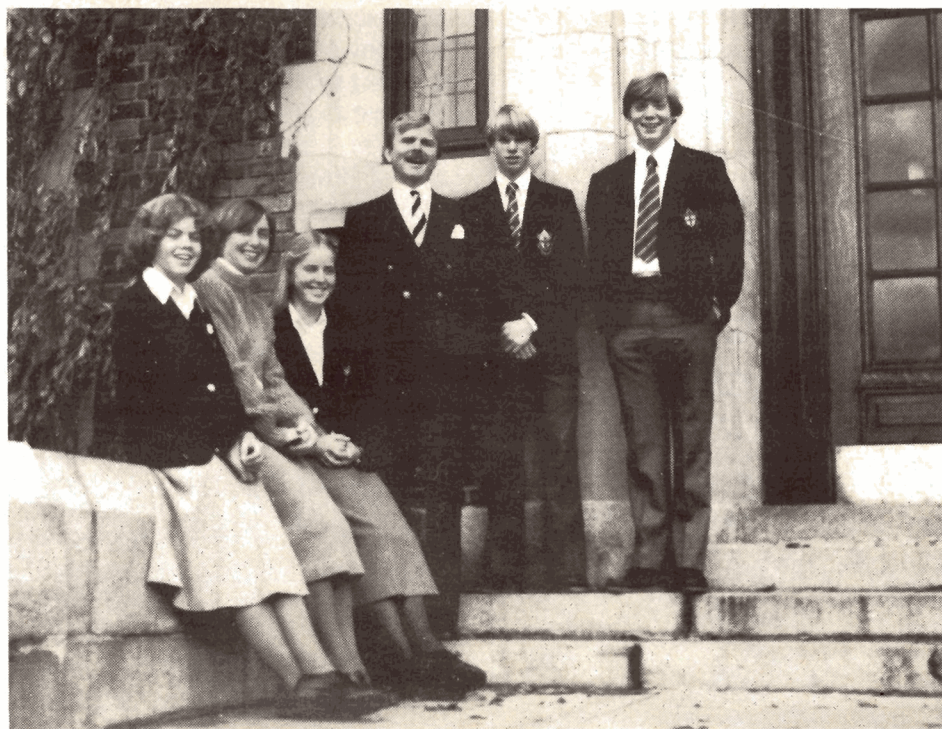
His experience in active choral music began with fourteen years in the choir of

St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., and continued in the Westminster Abbey Special Choir while he was teaching in the Abbey's Choir School. He succeeded John Pratt in 1965 as Choirmaster and director of the Friday morning sing-along, begun ten years earlier in The Rev. Harry Forster's first year as chaplain. He was Choirmaster for the next ten years, with a year's absence as noted above, and for three years, 1968-71, he directed the Bishop's University Singers.

Athletically, he has been in constant motion. He has coached hockey, football and squash, but with an unsated appetite for far-ranging outdoor action he has furthered projects in cross-country skiing, in running, backpacking and

rock climbing. To prepare himself for their operation he began in the Standard Course, Outward Bound, at Darmouth College, in 1971. Followed a sequence of instructional courses at the Canadian Wilderness School, Nipigon, Ontario, at Dartmouth's Leadership Courses and at the Royal Marine Commando Centre in Devonshire, England, in 1973. He broke new ground in the "crease" area of BCS in 1971/72 with nine seventh formers in Mountain Country, a hiking exercise of four stages along the Green Mountain trails that began at Thanksgiving and continued well into June. With the advent of girls to BCS the enterprise was enlarged and modulated to accommodate the newcomers, and in 1975 the

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He and his wife, the former Jean Millward, (KHC '55) have four children: Andrew, at Queen's University; Robin, a Prefect and O.C. No. 2 Cadet Corps; Julie, in Form V, and Katie, Form III.

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TWENTY-FOURTH HEADMASTER

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Adventure Training Programme was introduced under his leadership and direction. It is supported by a maximum of twenty students and six instructors — four adults and two students. Faraway Farm, his 300 acre property of grassy fields, deciduous woods and maple sugar bush, about four miles from BCS, has contributed to many phases of his outdoor enterprises. Here, David learned and practised survival-in-the-rough, not only in forest craft and deep woods travel but with sensational finesse in confounding poachers in the field and burglars in the farmhouse. The farm has also served as a summer camp-and-school for youngsters.

As a guard officer at Old Fort Henry, 1953-59, first as a high school student and then in university vacation time, he enjoyed the historical associations and its ceremonial. This served him well upon joining the Sherbrooke Hussars (Militia) in 1967. In that unit's service, he was Guard Commander at the presentation of the Regimental Guidon by HM Queen Elizabeth on Parliament Hill, in June 1967. He was commissioned in Cadet Services of Canada, 1965-1971 and again, 1978-81.

He has been Head of the History Department since 1972, Director of Studies, 1970-73, and Director of Admissions from 1977 to the present. In community and regional school affairs, he served as a School Commissioner with the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, 1972-73; was a member of its Finance Committee and Chairman of the local Parent Committee.

Graham Patriquin

FROM THE EDITOR

This is a special issue of The Bulletin, prompted by the changes in personnel at the school. All of us here look forward to the days ahead and the continuation of the school as an important Canadian institution.

In this issue you will find profiles of the intentions of the Headmaster-elect and of the President-elect in their visions for the school. We also learn that although Hugh Hallward has become Chairman of the Board for McGill University, he will continue as Chairman of the Board of BCS Additional strength will be supplied by Hartland Price as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

In the weeks ahead we anticipate updating and expanding our present system of record-keeping, especially as it pertains to Alumni/ae. We would like to serve you more closely in terms of gatherings, reunions and issues covered in The Bulletin.

One of our main concerns at present is to find missing alumni/ae. If you know of anyone from BCS/KHC who is not receiving mail from us, please drop us a line. Also be assured we love to hear your news or indeed any thoughts or response that this publication brings to mind.

Recently I received just such a letter which I am sure many of you will enjoy.

It follows below.

Dear Sirs:

I refer to the most recent issue of The Mailbag and, in particular, to the item headed "Gloucester Luncheon Party" which mentions Jean Price.

On Ascension Day, if my memory is correct, in 1920 Richard H. Price, the youngest brother of Jean, and I decided to beat our way from the School to King's Hall, Compton, in part, to mark the holiday and to pay a call on Jean.

On arriving at King's Hall, Compton, we were met by Miss Laura Joll, the Headmistress, who inquired as to the reason for our call, which we thought very innocent.

However, Miss Joll looked upon it as a piece of lesé majesté and made clear that casual visits to the girls in the School were not permitted and, to some extent, indicated that visitors from BCS were the last to be allowed to visit, even on permitted days!

Yours very truly,
John G. Porteous, Q.C.

NEWS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

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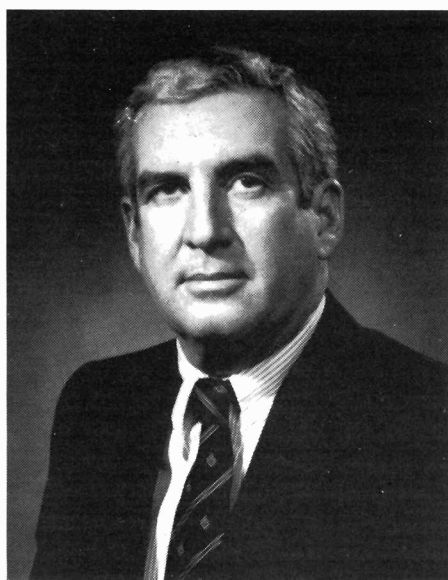
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JOHN COWANS BECOMES PRESIDENT

John Douglas Cowans is the first alumnus in the history of the Association to have played a leading roll in both King's Hall, Compton and Bishop's College School. Affectionately referred to as the "Head Mattress" he guided King's Hall through the academic year 1971-1972. He oversaw its closing and amalgamation with BCS in 1972. After one hundred and thirty-six years of male-dominated history, BCS became a co-educational school. This in itself is an impressive accomplishment.

The move demanded vision and superb organizational abilities. With these John is clearly endowed. That year, 1972, saw the building of Gillard House which houses forty-three girls. The house also contains three apartments for Junior Housemistresses and a house for the Housemistress. At the same time Glass House was renovated to accommodate forty-five more girls.

Meanwhile School House was completely revamped. The old Hooper Library, which had served as a separate dining room for a time, became an efficient new kitchen and cafeteria to serve the expanded school. Where the boys' locker area had once held sway became a stunning, spacious area for the Holt Library. The library is a miracle of planning, a bright, light space, conducive to reading and study. Here the alumni-funded tape library continues to give students an opportunity to hear Shakespeare, the classics, other language books and music to suit every taste. The main floor and third floor of School House were also redesigned and renovated for exclusive use as classrooms and offices. These changes provided the ambience for an academic program and school life that has expanded steadily over the last ten years. Computer study has been added to the curriculum. Music has broadened now to include all band instruments as well as organ, piano and choir work. The sports program while maintaining the long-time favourites has grown to include cross-country running, wilderness training, riding and pioneer training to name just a few. Every pupil at BCS is able to



test his or herself in these various activities and even excel.

Cadets has continued its vigorous tradition and is still an integral part of school life. Drama also maintains its excellent reputation.

Another mark of John's capabilities is the quality of the staff which the school presently enjoys. The men and women who teach and care for the students are without exception, able and committed.

Graham Patriquin refers to John as his academic grandson. He not only taught his father as a student but also John, when he was a student at BCS from 1948 to 1954. John then attended Sir George Williams University and the University of Montreal where he earned a B.A. and an M.A. After a short stint in business, he began his teaching career with the Chambly Protestant County School Board followed by two years at Stanstead College as Head of the English Department and Housemaster.

In 1962 he came back to BCS to spend six years as Housemaster of Chapman House and to teach English. For four years he was Administrative Assistant to Stewart Large (Headmaster) 1964-72) prior to being appointed Headmaster himself.

John is married to Marguerite (Baba L'Anglais). They have two children, Christopher BCS '81, a student at

Queen's University and Victoria who is in Form VI at BCS. John's life has centred on BCS. Half of his childhood and more than half of his adult years have been spent in its service. His energy, commitment and vision make him a splendid candidate for President of the school. He has been the architect of the modern-day BCS. He is now undertaking to preserve and ensure its continuance.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ADDRESSES ALUMNI/AE; PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF B.C.S.

Following is an excerpt from the speech made by John at The Alumni Association's Annual Meeting.

Recently the Board of Directors has made two appointments. First, I have been asked to serve as President, a position about which I will have more to say later, and David Cruickshank has been selected as the Headmaster of BCS. These appointments will take effect July 1st of this year. Hence this is a very exciting time for us all, not only exciting but challenging as well. We are hoping that the modifications in our administrative structure will not only create new horizons for the BCS constituency but will create for BCS a new, more aggressive image. In the decade since our BCS/KHC amalgamation we have taken many strides forward and the success of this venture is well known. No small degree of credit for this should be attributed to the School's Board of Directors under the able Chairmanship of Hugh Hallward. I am pleased to assure you that Mr. Hallward, despite his new responsibilities as Chairman of McGill, has agreed to continue as our Chairman, and I am further pleased to tell you that he has asked Mr. Hartland Price to assume the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee and that Mr. Price has agreed to take on this task.

Change for the sake of change can be dangerous and is often destructive, but change to meet new demands and

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**HUGH HALLWARD:
Chairman of the Board**



Having served on the Board of Directors of the Old Boys, Association in the early '60s, Hugh joined the Board of Directors of BCS and became its Chairman in January 1969. He continues to uphold the school in this position to this day.

He has recently been named Chairman of the Board of McGill University, effective July 1st 1982. The forty-four member board is made up of community leaders, professors and students. It meets monthly to oversee university business.

In addition Hugh is president of Argo Construction and an acting director of several corporations, including Southam Inc., The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Helix Investments Ltd. and Tenor Group Inc.

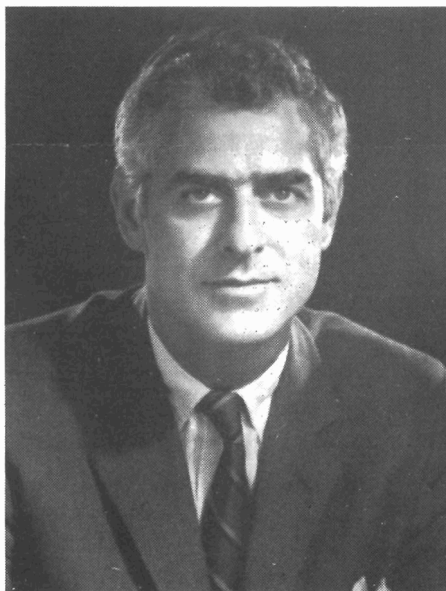
After leaving BCS in 1944, Hugh went to McGill where he received his

B.A. He has always maintained a lively interest in sports. He is a director of the Quebec Golf Association and of the Montreal Expos and until a short time ago a director of the Canadian Squash and Racquet Association.

He is married and has four children; Graham, Faith, John and Annabelle, all BCS graduates. Graham '74, has his B.A. from Western University and is now with St. Clair Videotex, a computer-graphics firm in Toronto. Faith '77 is in Nigeria teaching school with C.U.S.O. John '79 is a student at Queens and Annabelle '81 a first year student at Trinity College, U. of T.

Hugh Hallward has had a long association with the school as a director, parent, supporter alumnus and chairman. We are fortunate at BCS to have had this kind of loyalty and support.

**HARTLAND L. PRICE:
Chairman of the Executive**



It is safe to say that Hartland is an illusive luminary who shuns public en-

dorsement. Having interviewed his sister, secretary and many friends, even Hartland himself few facts or figures emerge. All of the above however have been consistant in their expression of affection and respect (except Hartland himself of course). Graham Patriquin, my source of all Old Boy lore, when questioned, chuckled quietly and said "He is a thoroughly likeable and generous human being" — a tribute indeed. Graham is not always so complimentary.

Hartland left BCS in 1946. That year he won the Winder Cup which is awarded to the student with the highest academic average who has three Team Colours. He has continued to be an avid sportsman as a skier, golfer and tennis player. He graduated from the Royal Canadian Naval College after his years at BCS

Hartland is active in several charities but above all he has proven himself to be a loyal and devoted supporter of BCS. He has served as Vice-Chairman of the B.C.S. Association since 1968 and now has agreed to become the Chairman of the Executive Committee as we forge onward into the days ahead. Our thanks and best wishes go with him as he undertakes these responsibilities.

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AVAILABLE**

GRAHAM PATRIQUIN'S
TWO-VOLUME HISTORY
OF BCS
"FROM LITTLE FORKS TO
MOULTON HILL"

order from alumni office

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Toronto Reunion	Thursday, May 6th, 1982
1957 K.H.C. Reunion	May 8th-9th, 1982
"Forty Years On" Reunion K.H.C. 1940-49	May 29th-30th, 1982
Old Boys Rugby	3:30 p.m. First Team
	Second Team will be arranged
	if there are enough people
School Closing	Fri. April 30th, 1982
	Sat. June 5th, 1982

HEADMASTER HAILS ADVENTURE OF THE FUTURE

David Cruickshank writes of new directions

For the past three weeks I have been asked one question by almost everyone who has become aware of my appointment as the twenty-fourth Headmaster of BCS. That question has to do with change, with new approaches and new directions. I do believe that the School is at a crossroads and that if we are to maintain our place as one of the preeminent independent schools in Canada we must face the challenges of the next decade with courage and imagination. I am singularly fortunate, in having the burden of fund raising placed in the capable hands of John Cowans so that my staff and I can devote all our energies to the internal operation of the School. We have already initiated some alterations in the daily procedures of the School in an attempt to streamline a very busy programme. But much of this sort of change is cosmetic, and while necessary, does not deal with the bigger issues facing us.

At the moment these bigger issues seem to fall into three areas — the teaching of French as a second language, the institution of a Learning Skills programme (we are finding more and more bright, intelligent youngsters coming into the School with serious deficiencies in their reading and writing skills), and the expansion of our computer programme so that every student at BCS will leave the School with a solid background in computer use. To address these three areas, an expanded French department will be meeting regularly over the next few weeks to explore and discuss ways of placing the teaching and use of French at the forefront of the BCS curriculum. A computer oriented Learning Skills programme with four Remedial and E.S.L. teachers is being established on the third floor of School House. Adjoining it will be our computer centre, used by our geographers and scientists as well as by the Math Department. At present we have six Pet, Apple II and Commodore machines. We need triple that number, plus teletypes and video machines if we hope

to remain even abreast of developments in this field.

And so there will be change, but not at the expense of the underlying ethos of BCS. We need your active help if we are to continue to grow, and in closing I make an appeal — not for money but for people. We **must** expand our horizons and attract more students from beyond the boundaries of Quebec. The Quebec community has served us well over the years but we can no longer afford the assumption that places in the School will be filled by young Quebecers. BCS is a Quebec school, but it is also a Canadian School and so wherever this reaches you, try to think of one family whose son or daughter would benefit from the BCS experience. Have them contact the Admissions Office and we will do the rest.

As Field Marshal Montgomery said "The best form of defence is attack" so let's get the attack under way. Being in Quebec is an **asset**, and with your support we can make that asset available to young Canadians from coast to coast.

JOHN COWANS' SPEECH TO ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING

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challenges is invigorating and productive. To many, the image of BCS is that of a small community of academics nestled in the hills of the Eastern Townships and while this image is productive in our recruiting pursuits, the other side of the coin reveals BCS as an expanding business with a plant valued at 11 million dollars and an annual budget of 3 million dollars; it is this image of BCS, the BCS as a business concern of major proportions, that we hope to promote.

The office of President of the School, a role which I will attempt to play, is new to BCS, and while this position is largely unknown in Canadian schools, it is quite common in schools in the United States. The creation of the

Presidency in the school's administration is intended to accomplish two things: First, to provide the School with the personnel necessary to promote itself further within and beyond the immediate community.

Second, no one can deny the success which the BCS Foundation has had in the last decade. The Foundation which is the focal point for our fund raising activities, through the efforts of the late R.R. McLernon and more recently, Mr. Justice William Mitchell, has raised in excess of 3 million dollars since 1972 thus enabling us to complete the renovations necessary to the 1972 amalgamation. No decade in the School's history has been as successful and we are grateful indeed for these men's efforts and the efforts and generosity of many, many more men and women who have given of their time and have supported BCS financially.

But the accomplishments of the past are pale indeed when compared to the requirements of the future, for I would estimate that in the next decade we will need to raise 3 to 5 times that received in the 70's if the future of BCS is to be secured. To do this, to meet these goals, the Foundation, which until now has operated effectively and quietly in the wings must take center stage. Its purpose is simple: to create for our School sustaining monies — an Endowment of many millions which will allow BCS to continue, not necessarily to grow physically, but to continue to provide the excellent program that it now does. We must provide more scholarships; we must ensure competitive teachers salaries; we must provide for capital expenditure for renovation of the existing plant, and we must control skyrocketing tuition fees. We need your help and I will be asking for your help as donors and as canvassers in the months ahead, and I shall be bringing this message to as many groups of alumni, parents, friends of the School and corporations as I can throughout Canada and wherever members of the BCS constituency reside.

To meet this challenge, it would, of course, not be possible for me to continue as Headmaster whose primary responsibility it is to administer the School on a daily basis and to ensure the continued excellence of the School's educational program.

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LONDON' ENGLAND REUNION PLANNED

John R. Stewart-Smith '44 has written to the Alumni office to say "Forty years ago in the middle of World War II a number of young people who had made a journey to Canada from many parts of the world were about halfway through their stay at Bishop's College School or King's Hall, Compton. As far as I know this group have never had a reunion dinner and I would like to propose that after an interval of 40 years all of us who shared that experience, should gather one evening to meet again."

John has written these words to all alumni (in Britain) whose whereabouts are known. John Cowans hopes to join them in the first week in October to meet with the Old Boys and Old Girls. Alumni, parents and friends in Britain and Europe, number well over one hundred. This will be a marvellous opportunity to share past memories and create some new ones.

To contact John Stewart-Smith address is
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JOHN COWANS

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Further, I would not have recommended these modifications in our administration were it not for the presence at the school of a man of David Cruickshank's experience and ability. His appointment as Headmaster-elect ensures the School of a brilliant future.

Naturally, I leave my Headmastership with some sadness because in the last decade my work has been fulfilling, enjoyable and exciting, but the challenges of the 80's, our first priority for BCS, must be met. And I believe that this innovative step that we are taking, like our move to co-education in the 70's, will once again lead the way in Canadian independent education. Together, the Board of Directors, Mr. Cruickshank and I will do our part, of that you can be sure, but you must join us, you and the thousands of BCS and KHC men and women in Canada, in the United States and throughout the world. We need you, we need your help and support. If we have you with us, success is ours and a bright and vigorous future for BCS will be secured.

FACES

FILM INDUSTRY'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE IS BCS OLD BOY

In writing BCS Old Boy, Jake Eberts this year to thank him for his kind donation to the BCS Alumni Association, I remarked on his high degree of mobility in his constant change of address. He answered my note and included a copy of several newspaper clippings, describing the cause of his peripatetic way of life. John D. Eberts is chief executive of Goldcrest Films and T.V. Ltd. The company has a number of major projects in development by an impressive lineup of independent producers.

The projects include two series made by David Puttnam producer of "Chariots of Fire" as well as two T.V. movies produced by Barry Henson of "The Long Good Friday" a recent U.K. theatrical success. Paul Knight, producer of the T.V. series on "Dick Turpin," "Smuggler" and "Black Beauty" has five new projects underway for Goldcrest. Other productions mentioned in the "Hollywood Reporter" which Jake sent to me are legion. One of them "The Far Pavilions," a \$12 million, 8-hour drama series will be cofinanced by Goldcrest and a private group of Indian investors.

On the feature film front, two major productions to watch for are "Gandhi" and "Enigma." The first is an Anglo-Indian epic and the second an \$8 million thriller.

Goldcrest is a unique company in the world of T.V. in its impressive financial capacities and its distinguished array of production talent.

It is very exciting to think that one of our Old Boys is behind these superb productions which glitter with success.

A FORMULA FOR SUCCESS IN FAMILY BUSINESS

James BCS '39 and Michael Kenny BCS '69 featured in "Canadian Business", Feb. 1982 tell how to have a son follow father in their firm is an ingredient for success. James is owner and president of Hanson-Mohawk Inc., a knitting mill operation based in Hull, Quebec. He says that, "The joy of hav-

ing a son in the business is the fun of sharing good news with each other."

Mike MacBeth, writing this article, quotes Donald Jonovic who is the vice-president of the Centre for Family Business in Cleveland, Ohio. Jonovic suggests that there are six rules for success in a family firm. He says the Kennys have worked out five of them and probably by the time this article is printed they will have worked out number six.

The first is "Be an acquirer, not a founder." Both Kennys fall into the "acquirer" category. James bought the business with his brother Robert circa 1953 and later the Hamilton-based Mohawk Mills Ltd. in 1973. Both were established firms.

"The successor should achieve some success in his own right." Michael, having gained experience by working in business-related firms in North Carolina and Wisconsin joined the family firm. He now runs the manufacturing end of the business and has increased the volume of sales many-fold. As a result the third rule "Don't help your successor do his job" has been easier to keep. Although both admit to some rip-roaring fights, Michael's smooth and professional management affairs convinced his father that he was ready to take increased responsibility.



JAMES KENNY

IN THE NEWS

"Don't be fearful of new technology and modern business techniques because you don't understand them — or because they're someone else's idea." Again the two Kenny's have come to grips with this rule. At Michael's instigation the office is now computerized but not without some very voluble opposition from the elder Kenny. He feels that his blocking was a great help because they were much more careful about the implementation of the program as a result.

"Avoid bringing former family conflicts and traditional father/son ego problems to the office. One of the reasons that they give for their success in dealing with this rule is that they were both educated at BCS. They say that "an arms-length private school upbringing encourages mannerly disciplined sons and it also precludes the daily clashes that teen-aged sons living at home often endure.

The final rule "Prepare an orderly schedule of succession" is not patently worked out for us in the article in "Canadian Business." However one is left with the sense that the Kenny's mutual pride in their business and in each other has allowed these two to work productively together and successfully in their family business.



SON MICHAEL

IN PURSUIT OF TRIVIA



Abbot, Scott, entered BCS '63, Grier House, House Officer; Player's Club '66 '67; Chess Club '64 '65; Secretary-Treasurer '64; Academic Tie Holder; Staff Sergeant in Cadet Corps; Football Junior '63 '64; Hockey League '65, First Team Manager '66 '67.

There is a new game called "Trivial Pursuit" that turns trivia into an evening's entertainment says Juan Rodriguez, writing in the "Gazette," Friday, February 12, 1982. The game sold out its test market in Ontario and British Columbia in less than a month late last year but it is not available in Quebec as Quebec Law requires bilingual labelling.

The game was conceived by four men never involved in the game business before. It is the invention of Chris and John Haney, Edward Werner and Scott Abbott BCS '67. Scott is based in Montreal and is a Canadian Press sports-writer.

In the finished product, players ask each other questions, selected from 1000 cards in several categories; Geography, Entertainment, History, Art, Literature, Science, Nature, Sports and Leisure. It took a year to think up the 6000 questions for the master game. They found answers in newspapers, almanacs, libraries and literally everywhere.

Last year they set up offices in Niagara-on-the-Lake and held a "Kill Committee Weekend" to ferret out

mundane questions — a weekend that carried on for five weeks.

Five companies were involved in manufacturing, including one just to perform the difficult task of collating 1000 cards. The four organised parties to stuff the game boxes which finally were shrink-wrapped by handicapped people at the St. Catharines, Ont. Ability Centre.

Oh, and speaking of Trivia, what was Scott Abbot's claim to fame when he was at BCS (answer above) When you have the answer to this question it will be apparent how Scott became involved in such an ambitious and catholic business venture.

B.C.S. PENNANT SIGHTED NEAR THE NORTH POLE

In April of 1978, Mr. John Hueton, father of Wendy Hueton '78 was on an expedition to reach the North Pole. With them they carried three school pennants. One was from Appleby College, one from the Diocesan College (Bishop's) of Capetown, South Africa and one from BCS.

On April 17th the expedition ended at the furthest point north that it was able to reach — Alert on the tip of Ellesmere Island, N.W.T. 82° 30' N. The BCS pennant now has an honored place in the school archives.

From our point of view one of the most extraordinary features of this story is this. The school pennant that lies next to ours on the snow, that of Bishop's, Capetown has a special significance for us. The wife of the headmaster of this school is none other than Vivienne Short, K.H.C. '44. It is a small world and obviously the further north one goes, smaller.



"FORTY YEARS ON" REUNION AT KING'S HALL IN MAY

In the January issue of The Bulletin there was an announcement of the reunion planned for the classe from 1940-49. The class representatives have been busy writing the other girls in their classes, those whose whereabouts are known. There has been a swell of enthusiasm in response. At the time of writing, there are close to forty girls who have indicated that they will be there for certain. Even Janet (Morrisey) Lee '41 is coming from England for the occasion.

To date there are girls from every year of the forties coming. 1944 and 1949 still do not have class representatives as such but those of you who are graduates of those two years may contact me or another year secretary. We do hope to see as many of you as possible.

The committee is planning twenty-four hours of sheer enjoyment for you. Gilly and Mlle. are very excited at the prospect of seeing you.

The Toronto contingent are talking of hiring a bus to come to school all together. There certainly are enough of them coming to warrant such a plan. Can't you just see them, winging down the highway, girls set free on a holiday.

So if you were at King's Hall in the '40's, think of the May weekend. Think of spring in the Eastern Townships. Think of your old friends, your former Headmistress, your French mistress and your old school. Fill out the form below and come. Come to King's Hall on May 29th-30th. It promises to be a unique and memorable occasion.

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GILLY SAYS THANK-YOU

Miss Gillard wished me to thank all the alumni for her continuing subscription to "This England" On her birthday the alumni association sent dear Gilly a few roses, (not one for every year however). These also were a real source of pleasure to her. She enjoyed very much, along with Mlle, being present at the Reunion of KHC. '71 this autumn and is looking forward to joining with the girls of '57 the first weekend in May and those of 40-49 the last weekend at King's Hall.

K.H.C. CLASS OF 1957 REUNION ON MAY 8th-9th 1982

Lali (Kennedy) Jones and Tony (Newman) Raikes have been working hard to round up all the girls of 1957 for a sentimental journey to King's Hall, now Domaine St. Laurent, the first weekend in May.

If you are a graduate of 1957 and have not yet contacted Lali, let me encourage you to do so. Their plans promise to give you an active and fun-packed two days. Already the response has been exciting with girls responding from California, Pennsylvania and England. If you would like more information, contact me or

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*THE COST OF THE REUNION FOR A GUEST, ARRIVING SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AND STAYING UNTIL AFTER BRUNCH ON SUNDAY, MAY 30 1982
IS \$72.00 PER PERSON OR \$55.00 FOR DOUBLE ACCOMMODATION.
THIS INCLUDES MEALS, TAX AND SERVICE.*

ANNUAL MEETING IN MONTREAL

The St. Laurent Salon at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on March 11th, 1982 was the scene of the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association. Instead of the traditional format of a dinner with a speaker, a cocktail reception was held and those who wished to do so went on to dinner at La Popina Restaurant afterwards. There were about one hundred alumni/ae at the meeting and forty-eight went on to dinner.

This format was adopted as there had been a strong opinion expressed on a questionnaire circulated on Thanksgiving weekend that a cocktail reception was wanted. However it would appear that we have not found the right formula yet although the event had excellent coverage in the Gazette.

In spite of the impression that there is a mass exodus from Quebec, more than half of our alumni still have a mailing address in this province. Invitations were sent to all those who reside in Quebec as well as those in Ottawa. More than two thousand invitations were sent, out of a possible three thousand, six hundred when we have a full mailing. Of these two thousand, close to one thousand live in the Montreal area. Yet only about ten percent of that number attended the meeting.

It is now the responsibility of the Board to try to invigorate your interest.

We will be meeting in the next few weeks to make plans for next year. Plans which we hope you will find more interesting and will support.

There are some exciting things afoot already. Danny Lalonde B.C.S. '72 has brought a strong hockey team together

to play in the alumni independent school match later this month.

Andrew Johnson B.C.S. '80 is anxious to form an alumni choir to sing at the school in chapel on the Thanksgiving Homecoming weekend. Another suggestion is that we hold the Annual Meeting at the school on Thanksgiving weekend or before the Carol Service and plan gatherings of a purely social nature for Montreal Old Boys and Old Girls.

If any of you have ideas that you would like us to consider, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Although we were few at the meeting we were a happy few. Thanks to John Sharp we had a nice array of goodies to



Headmaster-Elect with Geoff Scott and Daphne Symeonides



THE ALUMNI ON MARCH 11th AT THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

munch on with our drinks and special thanks go to David McLernon and John Fuller for making the arrangements at the Queen Elizabeth and accepting the R.S.V.P.s

Thanks also to all those who did come to the Annual Meeting. We have an excellent Board anxious to serve you and bring you together. Their names are on page two of "The Bulletin." Feel free to contact any of them or me with your suggestions for plans for next year.



Danny Lalonde and Mary (Cape) Payson -Alumni Board Directors.



BCS Teachers Charles and Betsy Coleman.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The BCS Winter Carnival was enormously successful. The theme was "Legends '82" and was run by the fifth form, assisted by Jim Slocombe, a master at the school.

The carnival ran from the 16th to the 19th February. On Wed. 16th there was the Great Race with house skits in the evening. The skit competition was won by Gillard House but the staff presented a skit which was very amusing.

The next day was ski day at Jay Peak in Vermont. The weather and ski conditions were absolutely perfect. That day there were the Nastar Ski Races in which BCS students could enter. We had a buffet supper at Jay before returning to school and the movie "It Seems Like Old Times."

Friday began with a sleep-in and classes began after the third period. In the afternoon there were various games from Volleyball to Broomball and that night there was another movie "Eyewitness."

The last day of Carnival was Saturday. The day was packed with events. In the morning we had a Tug-of-War and played Ultimate Frisbee. In the afternoon the activities were squash, swimming, cosmo hockey, indoor soccer and basketball. The evening activities were the culmination of Carnival. The mediaeval theme was reflected in many of the costumes at the Banquet as well as the background music and decorations.



THE STAFF PRESENT HILARIOUS SKIT



GILLARD HOUSE: WINNERS

This was followed by the Dance where two bands played, one in the gym and another in the Dining Hall. The rock band in the gym was called "The Legend." The other, organised by Robert Common, was a traditional and country dancing band, named "The Brotherhood." The latter proved to be almost more popular than the former.

This ended another Carnival that everyone enjoyed tremendously.

Victoria Cowans, Form VI BCS

OLD BOYS HOCKEY

In their usually efficient manner of encouraging Alumni sporting events, the BCS Athletic Department had set aside Saturday Jan 9th, '82 for two Old Boys' Hockey games. This is the fifth year that the two games had been arranged on the same date to encourage as many as possible to participate. The first game is to invite Old Boys who were not members of the First "Crease" Hockey Team to join in. The second game is really only for First "Crease" Old Boys.

The IHA Old Boys vs. the Choctaws (the present IHA allstars) got off to its traditional fast start. After rounding up five staff members, three Old Boys and one retired IHA student, the game was started. The team was coached by Old Boy, Chaplain, Malcolm Evans. Stephan Stiegler flew over from Germany for this game. His presence was not shown on the score sheet but his head up, determined play was shown on the ice. The scoring star of the game was Sandro Lashic who scored a hat trick and had one assist. He was inspired by his own cheering section. Marc Panet Raymond with his experience of playing school goaler, performed well as a forward, notching one goal and earning two assists. These three Old Boys were joined by Gary Harvey who played just like the former NHL Defenceman, of the same last name. Ron Romanado and Mark Gallagher were both a driving force and Lewis Evans was a bona fide First "Crease" Old Boy. Cliff Goodwin was the staff enforcer. The retired IHA student goaltender was Andrée Creel who performed adequately. Oh yes, the school Choctaw Team won the game 8-7.

The second game started under a cloud of despair as the Old Boys did not have enough players. They were to be admirably coached by Charles Simpkins and Bill Badger but there were not enough bodies. Stiegler and Panet Raymond were press ganged into playing again and the Seniors traded away their first string goaler Marc Meir, three forwards and one defenceman so that a game could be played. This lack of Old Boys did have an effect on attendance as many of the spectators left at the end of the first period with the score tied 2-2.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES

K.H.C. '39 Mary Clair Roman (Rea) returned "home" to Quebec after thirty-two years abroad. Her son Taylor married Anne Temple Amory, daughter of K.H.C. '34 Betty (Jamieson) Amory in Vancouver on Feb. 28th, 1981.

B.C.S. '63 Robert Fricker is with A.M.C.A. International for two months in Amsterdam.

K.H.C. '69 Martha Cressy moved to Calgary at the end of November and is working at the Alberta Children's Hospital as a social worker.

K.H.C. '70 Carol Rawlings (Walker) lives in Ottawa with her husband and has recently embarked on the new career of motherhood with the arrival of their daughter, Alison in January 1982.

K.H.C. '70 Susan Douglas (Walker) lives with her husband in Frobisher Bay in the Northwest Territories.

K.H.C. '71 Claudia Muir Bilheimer (Levesque) moved to Los Angeles, California in early April 1981. On June 8th, 1981 she married Stephen Edward Bilheimer of Pasadena, California in Las Vegas, Nevada. She is presently under contract with the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, Dept. of Protocol for the Summer Olympics '84. She is also doing freelance work for the Hearst Corp.

B.C.S. '75 Carrie McDougall has been working for two years at Disney World in Orlando Florida. She is now in

Kathmandu in Nepal where she is spending several months, setting up Phys. Ed. programs at St. Mary's High School at Simla in north-west India. She has been sent by C.E.S.O. When her work is complete she plans to return via Tokyo, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Honolulu in mid July.

B.C.S. '76 Peter Bishop currently holds the position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer at Eastern Townships Produce Limited of Sherbrooke.

B.C.S. '76 Thomas A. Danowski is in his final semester in a Master of Electrical Engineering degree at Cornell University, Ithaca N.Y., concentrating on large scale integrated circuit fabrication and semi-conductor electronics. He says "Hi" to Peter Mackenzie and Geoffrey Scott.

B.C.S. '78 Catherine (Kate) Brown is a student at the University of Santa Cruz, studying for a Nurses Assistant Certificate. She is also working as an assistant in a Day Care Learning Centre.

B.C.S. '78 Wendy Hueton is completing her third year of a four year degree in Outdoor Recreation and Natural Sciences at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. This past winter she was a member of the Canadian Ski Patrol System.

B.C.S. '78 Karma Price graduated from the University of Western in April '81 and is presently living in Paris as an "au pair", studying commercial french at the "Institut Catholique de Paris." She and Carolyn Everson '78 plan to spend three months this summer in Europe, travelling.

B.C.S. '78 Tammy Moore is a third year Physical Education student at the University of Alabama.

B.C.S. '79 Duncan McDougall is in his third year at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is doing a double major in Political Science and Economics. He is immersed in Spanish, living in an International House and hopes to get a job this summer in South America. He is a wilderness skills leader and spends weekends camping and climbing in the Tennessee and North Carolina mountains as he teaches rock climbing, white water canoeing, cave exploring and back-packing.

ENGAGEMENTS

B.C.S. '76 Peter Clark to Mary Gertrude Lynah

BIRTHS

K.H.C. '66 To Christine (Iversen) Davidson and Peter, a daughter on Feb. 8th, 1981.

K.H.C. '66 To Susan Pattillo (Fleming) and Jim, a daughter, Andrea June on June 27th, 1981.

B.C.S. '70 To Robert McLernon and Deborah, a daughter on March 4th, 1982.

B.C.S. '72 To Anne Fahrenbach (Brown) and Gary, a girl Elizabeth Nord on Jan. 24th, 1982.

B.C.S. '74 To Jere Gillis and Jennifer, a son, Benjamin Christopher on Dec. 10, 198 in Rye, N.Y.

DEATHS

B.C.S. '19 Charles Edward Price in January 1982 in Victoria, B.C.

B.C.S. '25 Mr. W. R. McMaster in Montreal.

K.H.C. '30 Mrs. W. A. Donnelly (Elizabeth Mulholland) in Lawrence, Kansas on January 20th, 1982.

Ruth Darlene Petit Grier, wife of Headmaster Crawford G.M. Grier (1931-1950) on Jan. 7, 1982 in Toronto.

OLD BOYS HOCKEY

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Simpkins had very talented Old Boys in Terry Haydon, Bob Picken, David Pinck and Willie Badger. Charlie was able to convince Willie Badger that if he shot the puck along the ice for the corners he would score. Willie put three behind Greg Hessian and the Old Boys won the scrimmage 5-2. The other scorers from the Old Boys group were Kurt Johnson and Bob Picken. The school scorers were Ray Carmichael and Jean Saucier.

The reception afterwards was very enjoyable and it is hoped that next year there will be more of you to enjoy the evening.

Cliff Goodwin: Athletic Director
How about it Danny!

ERRATI

In the January issue of The Bulletin B.C.S. '73 Corina Chisnell's name appeared with two very divergent pieces of news. She is now working in B.C. Charles MacLean Peniston B.C.S. '73 is the person who graduated from McGill in medicine and is interning in surgery at Kingston General Hospital.

Betsy (Tirk) Coleman, author of the revue of "Gamma Rays" in the same issue of "The Bulletin" was horrified to view the inaccurate spelling of the word "decrepit" in her own article. The fault was the editor's — not the author's.

QUEEN'S REUNION: A WINNER



Luc Duval, Jayne Watson, Jamie Holden, Linda Rodeck, and Belle Ballantyne.

After a scenic detour around Little Lake Magog, due to a block in the usual shortcut to the Montreal highway, caused by an accident, the Headmaster (who had conducted the detour, never wishing to retrace his steps) and I sallied forth to Kingston. There we gathered with a number of alumni, presently students at Queen's. A few KHC alumni, who make their home in Kingston, also joined us.

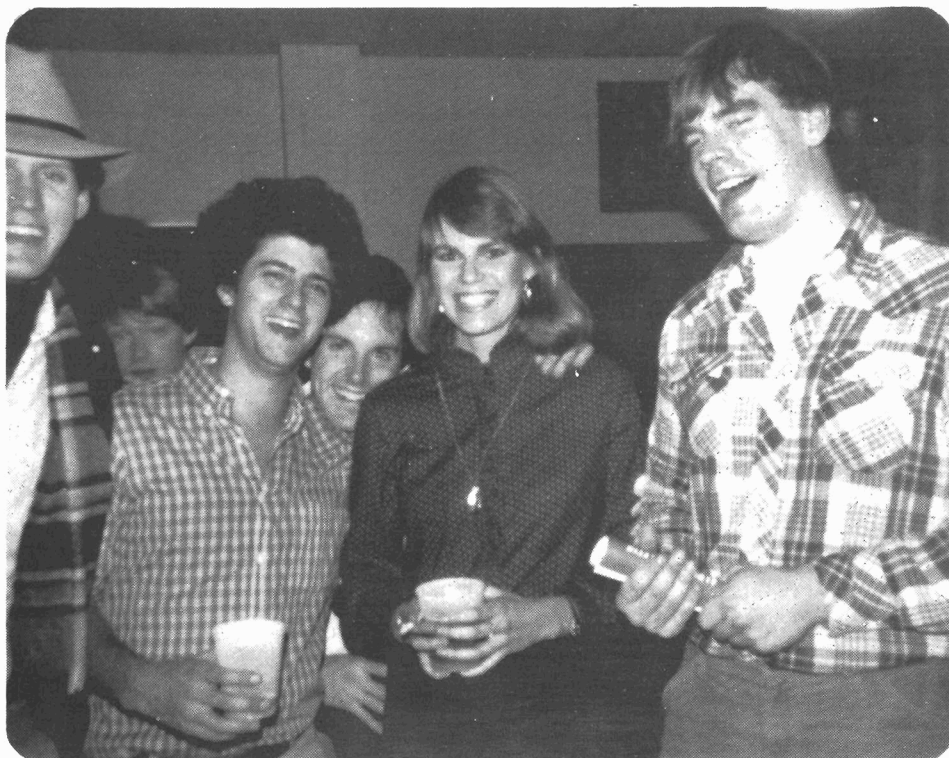
The gathering was very refreshing for us as its dominant feature was youthful. It also was beautifully organised by Linda Rodeck '81. She made all the arrangements with the caterers and "powers that be" for space.

Present were Andrew Lyon '79, (who helped in the phoning about to let everyone know about the reunion) Nikola Reford '81, Chris Cowans '81, Sarah Stanley '81, Mary Skinner KHC '48, Keith Rodeck '79, Andrew Cruickshank '81, Matt Kenny '79, Bruce Davis '80 (who has been a regular visitor at B.C.S. this year, helping with Cadet events) and Doug Mitchell '79. Doug is finishing off his third year

before taking a year for travel. Also there were Suzanne Desaulniers '81, Stephen Kouri '79, Brian Elliott '81,

Susan Kim '81, Larry Cashin '81, Campbell Webster '79, (who flew in from acting in a play, part of his third year Drama course), Andrea Mulherin '79, Jayne Watson '78 (Jayne has her heart set on the Foreign Service. Anyone can see that she is going to be successful) Alison Stuchberry '78, Kim Drummond '79, Diane (Teasdale) Crause '71 (KHC) Marc Quinet '80, Laurie Boyd '79, Sylvie Duval '81, Luc Duval '78, Belle Ballantyne '79, Nancy Mair '79, Jamie Holden '79, came from Montreal where he is presently studying, Lexie Hope '79, John Hallward '79 and John Lanthier '80.

A neat news item learned at the reunion is that John Hallward, Keith Rodeck, Bruce Rodeck and Lexi Hope with sidewalk supervision from Linda Rodeck, Nancy Mair and Craig Fields built a snow sculpture called "A Slice of Life" for the Queen's "Winterfest." It was a combination of the sculpture first executed at Williams House and MacNaughton House in 1978. At "Winterfest" there were eleven entries. The BCS entry won first prize and a cash prize at that! Another victory for BCS!



Campbell Webster, Stephen Kouri, Doug Mitchell, Laurie Boyd and Marie Quinet at Queen's.